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FOR CO-OPERATION

TO DISCUSS PLANS

PRICE, TWO CENTS

VIOLENT STORM HOLDS BRITISH FORCES IN LEASH

Village and Height of Monchy-le-Preux, East of Arras, Captured.

BOTH HELD, DESPITE TWO GERMAN COUNTERATTACKS

Berlin Reports Repulse, With Heavy Casualties, of Attacks Near Fampaux and Roeux. .

GUN DUELS NEAR ST. QUENTIN

Several Engagements on Russian Front, but No Important Changes in Positions.

oment to hold in leash the British rd along the Arras-Lens front, Lowreatly impeded the movement of the ours of the morning, the village and eight of Monchy-le-Preux, east of Arere held, despite two counteratthis position. Berlin reports the repulse with heavy casualties of British infan-

hat in the neighborhood of Bullecourt. factories, for which of Cambrai, Field Marshal Haig's northwest of St. Quentin, Ber- facturing materials.

CARRY UNITED STATES FLAG

over the front in France. The American uniform and carry the air with German aviators.

cutonic allies on the Russian front.

trians at various points.

ARRAS BATTLE LAY DIRECT

Associated Press. 1 British advance at its farthest point cost of the finished product. was only five kilometers deep, the at-Zeitung says:

We may be sure that Hindenburg and Ludendorff had good grounds for tages than any of the others." not withdrawing also from the Arras front to new positions which were fortified at their full leisure. German It was not avoided, and, therefore, not feared, and perhaps it in the plan of the German chief of

OPERATIONS GREATLY IMPEDED BY SNOWSTORMS

LONDON, April 11. The operations along the Arras-Leus line were greatly of Monchy-le-Preux, but these failed.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS

MADE BY BRITISH LONDON, April 11 .- The British have captured the village and heights of of the battle front.

FIGHTING IN PROGRESS

(By Associated Press.) ince early morning to-day, says the -rman official statement, fighting between the British and German forces developed on both sides of the Arras-Cambrai road, and between Bullecourt and Queant.

ACTIVE ARTILLERY

[By Associated Press.] trol encounters occurred at various

points, in which we took prisoners. on one of our posts east of Coucy was broken up by our fire. Near Maisons-de-Champagne there was severe that they spread the warning broad- grain, and that it is the patriotic duty grenade fighting during the night. In |cast."

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State Treasurer Dies at His Home



A. W. HARMAN, JR.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., SITE FOR ARMOR-PLATE PLANT

Ideal Combination of Military Safety and Easy Access to Manufacturing Material.

Secretary Daniels Says Construction 1918. Will Begin at Once and Be Hurried to Completion-Choice Made After Inspecting Many Cities.

orces and compelled to return to their mended by a special navy board as the handling of the State's funds were a battle near Hardecourt (Har- itary safety and easy access to manu- NEW TREASURER HAS

Soissons to work would begin at once, and would office of Treasurer Harman more than violent artillery duels are being made public the report of the board, between the French and the which personally inspected facilities of force, a position he has retained ever twenty-nine cities chosen out of more since than 100 which offered sites.

he American flag is to fly immedi- of \$11,000,000 is available, but a greater sum may be asked of Congress before of the First Baptist Church, Flying Corps, composed Construction is finished. The initial mainly of American airmen, is to adopt appropriation for the projectile plant eral acceptable sites free of cost to the of the protected gorges ents between the Russians and the near-by will be taken over as a prov-

The investigating board, headed by until after the funeral. western portion of the Austro-Italian Rear-Admiral Fletcher, pointed out in leave Richmond this morning at 19 theater are bombarding each other its report that most of the sites sug- o'clock for Lexington, where funeral gested had to be rejected because of services will take place quate security from invasion in war time. The report says that the section Two AVOWED CANDIDATES Ohio Valley and West Virginia, soon IN PLAN OF GERMANS was singled out as the most suitable, "based on considerations of safety in AMSTERDAM. April 11 (via Lon. time of war, cost of assembly of raw don) .- German press comment on the materials, the availability of satisfac- of the City of Buena Vista, and Charles Arras battle is characterized by insist. tory labor, the advantages to be deence on the fact that the British failed rived from location in a highly organto break through the German lines, ized industrial center, the shipment of the House of Delegates. The Kolnische Zeitung says since the plates to the seaboard, and the total

"Of the various districts about Pittstempt was a failure. The Frankfurter burgh," the report says, "the West Virginia district from Cumberland, Md., to Ironton, Ohio, possesses more advan-"Within this district, Charleston, W.

Va., and Cumberland, Md., are the most favorably located, in the order named, headquarters doubtless reckoned on the report continues. "The first possesses the advantage of the low cost of assembled materials and favorable is not too bold to say that it lay direct local conditions of the site, while the second possesses the advantage of being in closer proximity to the best labor and supply market in Pennsylvania and the distribution of the from Richmond to Buchanan and Lexfinished products of the plant.

RECOGNIZES CLAIMS OF VARIOUS CITIES

"The board recognizes the value of the official report from the British the claims set forth in the briefs of He was elected State Treasurer by headquarters to-night, the Germans de- various cities within the safety area, the General Assembly, and went into livered two counterattacks against the but, considering all conditions, it is be- office for the first time on January 2. British positions in the neighborhood lieved that none are more favorably 1886. He was continuously re-elected located within this area than those by the General Assembly up to the land, Md.

great advantage of near access to some to term by popular vote.

of the best coal-mining regions in the Mr. Harman married on United Sates. Pig-iron markets are not 1872, M. Eugenia Cameron. There were Monchy-le-Freux early this morning, far removed, oil and natural gas are by this marriage twelve children, of according to a British official state- available, water plants may be devel- whom eleven survive. Mrs. Harman ment. The village of La Bergere was oped to a certain extent, although the died in 1897. The children are: Mrs. also captured, and satisfactory progress low price of coal makes it possible for J. Layton Mauze, of St. Louis; Michael is reported being made on other parts | coal-fired power plants to compete with | Garber Harman, of Pittsburgh; George the hydraulic power. This district is Cameron Harman, of Jacksonville, Fla. closer to the great steel industrial Mrs. William Roscoe Berry, of Richlabor markets of Pennsylvania, and SINCE EARLY IN MORNING the cost of assembly of raw materials ington; Alexander Harman, of Jack-

SUBMARINES IN PACIFIC

Warning of Presence of German Bonts Sent to All Steamship Captains at Sea.

By Associated Press. ! SAN FRANCISCO, April 11 .-- Warning FIGHTING CONTINUES that German submarines are believed to be operating in the Pacific were PARIS. April 11 .- "Active artillery sent to all steamship captains at sea fighting continues over the front be- late to-day by wireless, by order of the Semme and the Oise," says Lieutenant-Commander E. C. Woods, to-day's official communication. "Pa- of the Twelfth Naval District here.

The warning said: "information has this day been re-"South of the Oise, a German attack ceived that German submarines are here will make no waisky during the operating in the Pacific. Please notify progress of the was. He declares that all ships under your control, and ask his action is due to the shortage of

Le Pretre forest the artillery firing was The location of the submarines was ply. not made public.

STATE TREASURER WAR REVENUE BILL TO PASS OUICKLY

Passes Away at Home of Son-in- Assurances Given President Wil-Law After Brief son by Congressional Leaders at Capitol.

GOVERNOR APPOINTS URNER CALLS FOR \$7.000.000.000

Chief Clerk in Office Is Named Serious Problem Admittedly for Unexpired Term, Ending February 1.

urer for an unbroken period of thirty- WASHINGTON, April 11 .- Assurances one years, diet yesterday morning at that the \$7,000,060,000 war revenue in-law, W. R. Berry, in Barton Heights, following a brief illness of diabetes. Though sickness had kept him from his office for nearly two weeks, his friends and associates had thought he McAdoo to-day by congressional leaders vas growing better until two days ago, when his condition became decidedly at the Capitol He had been unconscious since

nor Stuart upon his return to the indebtedness, preceded an morning. His service of more than would begin on Friday morning at URGED BY SPECIAL NAVY BOARD office. He will serve for the un-

> cial machinery of the State to a standthe time of the vacation of the office the filling of the vacancy by the much debate. Attorney-General John Garess appro- land Pollard, to whom the mutter was rision, and all offices having to do with

BEEN IN OFFICE THIRTY YEARS said construction Market, Va., in 1855, and came to the For the armor plant an appropriation tute, and is now librarian and treasurer

> Eastman Business risonburg and other places. He has a

SINGLED OUT AT FIRST at half-mast, and will so continue

ALREADY IN FIELD

The death of Mr. Harmon leaves in the field two avowed candidates for State Treasurer-A. O. Burks, treasurer A. Johnston, of Christiansburg, once a member of the Finance Committee of

Mr. Harman was born in Staunton, Augusta County, on September 6, 155), and was the son of Colonel Michael G. Harman, of the Fifty-second Virginia Infantry. His mother was Caroline V. Stevenson He obtained his primary education in the schools of Augusta itary Institute, from which he graduated in 1872.

work of life as manager of stage lines also engaged in the business of railroad contracting and president for a PLACES OF AMUSEMENT time of the James River packet line ington. During all this time he was actively engaged in the business of farming in Rockbridge County. WENT INTO OFFICE

of Charleston, W. Va., and Cumber- time of the going into operation of the new Constitution in 1903. "The West Virginia district has the then he has been re-elected from term

Mr. Harman married on December 11. mond; Mrs. Hunter McClung, of Lexsonville, Fla.; Andrew Warwick Harman, of Jacksonville; Miss Mattie Harmaa, of Lexington; Arthur Cochran Harman, of Richmond; Douglas Harman, of Lexington; Miss Lilly Garman,

QUIT MAKING WHISKY

Pepper and Fifteen Other Distillers Will Close Plants Until After War.

LEXINGTON, KY., April 11,-James E. Pepper, head of the distilling company which bears his name announced from Chicago to-night that his plant of every citizen to conserve the sup-Fitteen other Kentucky distillers will take the same action.

tion plans for raising part of the

Faced in Evolving New

Taxation Plan.

Introduction in the House of the rev-As successor to Mr. Harman, 30. issue and \$2,900,000 in certificates of enue bill, authorizing a \$5,000,000 bond city last night appointed Clarence H. visit of the President to the Capitol by Urner, who has been chief clerk in the a few minutes. Democratic Leader office for a number of years. Mr. Kitchin introduced the measure with a will qualify at once and take favorable report from the full commit over the duties of his new position this tee, and announced that debate on it

Various Republican members of th expired term, ending on February 1, committee will offer amendments which were defeated in committee, but the The death of Mr. Harman had the have pledged themselves to vote for effect yesterday of bringing the finan- the measure, whatever may be the fate of their proposals. One by Represen still, there being no statutory pro- tative Longworth, of Ohio, to exemp the measure, is expected to develop to be offered include one by Representative Hill, of Connecticut, to raise the certificate issues from 31/2 per cent, as the bill now proposed, to 1 per cent. and another by Representative Sloan. of Nebraska, to limit the life of the bonds to thirty years. The bill would leave their tenure to the discretion of the Secretary of the Treasury LITTLE OPPOSITION

TO BIG BOND ISSUE Little opposition is expected to the principal features of the \$5,000,000,000

raising revenue to meet the certificates the Panama Canal, was formally re- Champ Clark and Majority Leader Kit- a French commission, composed of offirious problem. Not only will much trouble be experienced in getting Re-

the first year of the war, roughly esti- General Goethals will undertake the and regular force to be organized first delay, the interests of these governmated at from \$3,750,000,000 to \$4,000, work, and if he does so, he will be 000,000, between bonds and taxes, but placed in general charge, with unthe President has expressed himself as limited authority. desirous of placing as much of the bur- building facilities. Recently the genden on the present generation as possi- eral accepted the position of State En-

Administration and congressional leaders generally are determined that the tax shall not be of a class char- at its disposal for the construction and ministration army plan in detail, mak- United States government depart from tory, they say, shall not designate this mated that beginning early in the only after the most thorough consid- thing in the nature of political alli-.House financial authorities are con-

sidering proposals to raise new revenue on increased income and stamp taxes and taxes on excess profits, inheritances, distilled liquors and beers, cigars and tobaccos, amusement places, the postal service, soft drinks and newspaper, billboard and other advertising. A list of suggestions submit County, later entering the Virginia Mil- ted to the last Congress by Secretary McAdoo for taxes on oleomargarine, refined sugar, fermented liquor, candy After graduation he began the active glucose, talking machines and their records, copper, pig iron and petroin the Valley of Virginia, and continued leum, distilled spirits and denatured in this business until 1881. He was alcohol also is again receiving close

MAY ALSO BE TAXED taxed millions of dollars, and soda pensaries, including the "near beer" parlors, are virtually certain to be as-(Continued on Second Page.)

Can You Afford to Pay Freight on Water

Unless you are a millionaire you cannot, And yet you are doing it every day if you live in a city. A points is about 90 per cent water and your pointoes travel hundreds of miles before they reach your tuble. You pay the freight.

vegetables that you eat in the summer and all the canned vegetables that you eat in the winter. Shipping an ocean across a conti-

the American people are doing i That is one reason why the cast

of living is high. And the way to reduce the cost of living is to produce your vegetables at home. You can get an official fifty-page booklet issued by the United States

government that tells you in complete detail how to lay out and plant and take care of your home garden. It contains special directions for raising over fifty kinds of vegetables. It has diagrams, a planting table, description of tools, and this book to do your bit in the foot reserve. Sent free on receipt of s 2-cent stamp for return postage. Address

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Two More Latin-American Nations Assure U. S. of Moral Support

WASHINGTON, April 11.-Without |

of their moral support for the United

course between those of Brazil and Chile, her sister autions in the inthe State Department that she "recognizes the justice" of this counsion. The communication contains ne latination that the Argentine break with Berlin.

Little Costa Rica, just emerging sent word to her diplomatic representative here to-day that she inson and was "ready to prove it if

necessary.

in a note reaching the State Department to-day is answer to the notibelieve it would have been difficult time. The position of that govern ment is different from that of the United States and Brazil, who have suffered directly from the submarine

enmpaign. Argentina's note follows: "The government of the Argenine Republic, in view of the cause hat have prompted the United against the government of the Gernan empire, recognizes the justice of that decision, founded as It is upon the violation of the principle of neutrality established by the have been considered definite con-

mand for Great and Efficient

Fighting Force.

Hears From Speaker Clark and

volunteers. No attempt to enlist men

to accomplish this will be made until

to the amobilization of the National

ganize additional guard units up to the

full limit of 800 men to a congressional

produce about 330,000 men.

ing efficiency of the force.

granted.

the colors and three years in reserve,

Recruitment of the National Guard be-

ment Plans.

Sentiment Against War Depart-

ASKS GOETHALS TO DIRECT WILSON INSISTS ON BILL BUILDING OF 1,000 SHIPS TO RAISE ARMY BY DRAFT

President Makes Formal Request of Declares It Is Only Way to Meet De-Canal Builder to Undertake Work for Government.

\$50,000,000 NOW AVAILABLE IN CONFERENCE AT CAPITOL Estimated That, Beginning Early, in

Fall, Wooden Vessels at Rate of 200,000 Tons a Month Can Be Turned Out.

leaders realize that they face a se- take charge of the building of 1.000 the terms of the administration plan as the British representatives, also will

publicans and Democrats together, but to the plans of the Shipping Board for it was learned that the War Departeach side is possessed of many differ- building wooden ships, which have ment virtually had decided on plans the in the French Cabinet and forment ideas that will be difficult to recon- been approved by the President and under which opportunity would be erly Premier. the Council of National Defense The given for apporximately 500,000 men to The first big question is what amount entire resources of available shiphulid. volunteer for services for the term of any other of the allied powers will of revenue shall be raised by immediate ing yards are to be used for the pur- the war,

advocating the raising of 75 per cent derstood that his contract allows him the duration of the war only. to give up the work if called upon to perform public duties.

acter, regardless of the amount. His- purchase of vescels, and it is esti- ing clear that it had been drawn up the traditional policy of avoiding anyfall, ships at the rate of 200,000 tons eration at the War Department, and ances, though, of course, that does not a month can be turned out.

RAILROADS CALLED ON

TO AID IN SOLVING PROBLEM a great and efficient fighting force, of the war, FIRST WANT OPPORTUNITY While it During a meeting of railroad executives here to-day, the question was Both Speaker Clark and Represen- visiting commissions, if the State D taken up making arrangements so tative Kitchin told the President that partment should desire to avoid the that ships now on the Great Lakes and much sentiment existed in Congress appearance of an alliance, there is cerin the coastwise trade, can be utilized against the plan, principally on the tain to be concert of action in some for ocean-going commerce. Under ground that draft should not be re- way. such a plan, to be put into effect only sorted to until an effort had been made. The conference is stated to have as rapidly as the railroads can provide to raise an army through volunteers. been sought by the allied leaders themand constwise shipping, it is estimated of the existing national defense act is of the war. The caliber of the men that the present transatlantic sonnage responsible for the contemplated change of the United States can be doubled, of the administration's policy in regard Balfour, who is remembered here most

road executives to danger of the sub- law grants the States the right to or-Liquors and beers probably will be on the fact that by greatly increasing marine merce, and have laid stress the transatlantic shipping tonnage, the district, fountains and other soft drinks dis- work of submarines can be counterb. lanced.

The use of German merchant ships now in American harbors will add approximately 600,000 tons to the supply of the United states. Estimates are now being made on the cost of repairing the damaged machinery of these vessels.

Chairman William Denman, of the Shipping Board, discussed the entire shipping question with President Wilson to-day, and the request then was

SPANISH STEAMER SUNK

Sent Down Without Warning by German Submarine.

pedoed without warning, according to up to full war regimental strength. a Madrid dispatch to Havas. This is the first Spanish ship sunk by the Ger- to add only the 1918 increment, con- ing by American ships of at least part mans without notice.

MADRID MAKES STRONG

LONDON, April 22.—The Spanish government, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Madrid, has made a who now enlist in either service bind strong protest to Germany with refer- themselves to serve three years with ence to the torpedoing of the steamer

The San Fulgencio was of 1,558 tons gross. She was built in 1901.

Cotton Plant Destroyed.

LOUISBURG, N. C., April 11. The by Jane Addams, of Chicago, called on at the front. plant of the Louisburg Cotton Oil Secretary Baker to discuss the exemp- The complete reversal of American destroyed by fire to-day. The

BALFOUR AT HEAD OF COMMISSION TO VISIT AMERICA M. Viviani, Former Premier

of France, Also Will Come. ALL EXPECTED TO ARRIVE

WITHIN NEXT TEN DAYS

Conference Said to Have Been Sought by Allied Leaders Themselves.

WILL BE HELD IN WASHINGTON

Distinguished Personnel of Great War Council Very Gratifying to U. S. Officials.

WASHINGTON, April 11 .- Assembly n Washington within a few weeks of

from the State Department to-day that British commission, headed by Arthur J. Balfour, Minister of Foreign Affairs, is expected to arrive within ten days to discuss with the government here questions connected with the conduct of the war. In addition to the Foreign Minister, the commission will include Admiral de Chair, Leader Kitchin That There Is of the British navy; General Bridges, of the army, and the governor of the Bank of England, attended by a nu-

nerous staff. rincipal features of the \$5,900,000,000 [By Associated Press.]
ond issue.

In evolving a new taxation plan for General George Goethals, builder of Wilson, in a conference with Speaker but it was learned authoritatively that to chin at the Capitol to-day, insisted on cials and officers equally distinguished for raising a large army on the princi- be in Washington about the same time The greatest importance is attached ple of selective draft, at the same time. This commission will be headed by M. Viviani, the present Minister of Jus

send commissioners to Washington, but The net result of the new plans would it is assumed that, owing to the diffibe to make the total National Guard culties in passage and the probable selective draft ments will be confided to their resident

plan, approximately 724,000 men, mak- ambassadors. ing room for the absorption of 500,000 TO DISCUSS GENERALLY

QUESTIONS OF POLICY on of State En-but it is un-granted to enlist such volunteers for erally questions of policy connected The President talked for nearty an with the war, no information was hour with Speaker Clark and Repre- given at the State Department. It was The Shipping Board has \$50,000,000 sentative Kitchin, and discussed the adafter it had been decided that it was exclude full and intimate military and the only way to meet the demand for naval co-operation in the prosecution

> While it is by no means certain that GIVEN TO VOLUNTEERS there will be a joint meeting of the

Careful reconsideration of the terms selves, in order to discuss every phase sent, particularly Foreign Secretary Officials have impressed on the rail. Guard for war. Officials now think the President Wilson's plan for world fed warmly for his carnest indorsement of eration to insure peace, and Minister of Justice Viviani, one of the first halfdozen statesmen of France, is very The effect of this change would be gratifying to officials.

to make it possible for the National DISTRIBUTION OF BIG LOAN

Guard to have a full strength of 440,000 ONE OF FIRST QUESTIONS enlisted men in the first element of the One of the first questions to be taken war-time national army. The present will be the distribution of the \$5,003,policy of the War Department of 000,000 loan to the aliles, drafting only those units now existing President Wilson has asked Congress and such additional units as may be to provide.

necessary to fill out divisional organ- The greatest problem before the conizatien, or which have armories and ference is stated to be the maintenance other evidences of permanency, would of the flow of American munitions and food supplies to Europe. This will be The department has decided, Seere- sought, first, by naval co-operation to tary Baker told the House Military fight the German submarine; second, by Committee to-day, to raise the regular construction of a huge fleet of wooden army to full strength prescribed by merchantmen to negative its destructhe national defense act-287,000-im- tiveness, and, third, by a ways and mediately on the passage of the war means to increase American manufac First of This Nation's Vessels to Be organization bill by Congress. This ture and the allies' ability to pay for means that three additional incre- the products.

ments, totaling approximately 75,000 Naval co-operation is understood to PARIS. April 11.—The Spanish regiments would be formed by dividing and South American waters by the steamer San Fulgencio has been tor- existing regiments and filling each half American Navy, allowing the return Previously it had been thought wise gaged in that work and the safeguard-

serving the capacity of the regular of the sea lane to Europe. establishment as a training force. It The military participation of the has been determined that three addi- United States also probably will be PROTEST TO GERMANY tional increments can be absorbed discussed in broad terms, though it is without impairing seriously the train-realized on all sides that this coun-Secretary Baker pointed out that men to Europe for the present try will not attempt to send an army

ANXIOUS TO SEE AMERICAN.

The military situation of this counyoud peace strength would not be at. try is well understood by officials tempted, he said, until authorization abroad. There is, however, an intense the war-time volunteers was derire upon the part of the general public in the entente countries to see During the day a committee, headed a small division of American troops

Company and 500 bales of cotton were tion clauses of the administration's relations to the entente powers army bill providing for the additional through the abandonment of neutrality forces to be raised by selective draft. in favor of war will necessitate an en-